

Hartnell president resigns after 13 years



Gesturing as if to wave goodbye, Dr. Gibb R. Madsen addresses questions directed to him at the March 1 board meeting. At the same meeting Madsen surprised all in attendance with his resignation as superintendent-president.

(Sentinel photo)

A president resigns, another position is cut, and the effects of cuts on Affirmative Action in counseling are examined at the March 1 governing board meeting.

Dr. Gibb Madsen, superintendent president of Hartnell, announced his resignation to a packed board room at the March 1 meeting.

"These years have been very challenging...I feel it is time to retire and pursue other interests," said Madsen.

The 59 year old superintendent-president has held his position at Hartnell for 13 years, yet that will come to an end on Aug. 31.

Prior to working at Hartnell, Madsen served as dean of students at Chabot College, president of Butte College, and the dean of students of Foothill College.

Lloyd Lowery Jr., president of the board, stated that the board had accepted the resignation with "the deepest feelings of appreciation for the work Dr. Madsen has done for the board."

At the same meeting, another cut was added to the list of reductions for next semester, this time in the technology programs.

The board unanimously approved a 50 percent cutback in the workload of Bob Reiger, vocational instructor.

Bob Reiger, machinist instructor, told the board that a 50 percent reduction would eliminate his program.

"You've got millions of dollars of investment there," said Reiger, "I'd hate to see the facility just be shut down when we could maybe cut it a little." According to Reiger, the program has an enrollment greater than the state average.

Board president Lloyd Lowery Jr. said the reduction was intended to put technology programs on an equal footing with the other disciplines slated for reduction.

Other matters discussed at the meeting were:

☆ Reduction of the counseling staff and its effect on Affirmative Action.

"We need a broader perspective and a whole reevaluation of what's being cut," said Harrison Peoples, chairperson of the Affirmative Action Committee.

According to Peoples, the policy of last one hired, first one fired results in ethnic misrepresentation. "It's an issue we have to change. I don't think its going to happen if we continue to depend on luck."

Party, dance and rock with FOP Benefit worthwhile causes too

"If you want to know what there is to do, just come and ask", says Fred Soria, president of the Friends of People club. Soria is trying to organize some events for students to enjoy which also benefit college and community.

First of all, there will be a party for those people helping out in anyway with the Rock-a-Thon. Punk Fright Cheap Sunglasses Night will be March 11 from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at an undisclosed location. Talk with Fred Soria at the ASHC office about the Rock-a-Thon and then find your finest "punk" attire or your "cheapest sunglasses" for the party.

Open to all Hartnell students March 11 will be the FOP-BOP(that's a dance) with the theme "Panther Fantasy". Prizner, making their debut appearance, will play from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Hartnell Auxiliary Gym. Advance tickets are \$3.00 single and \$5.00 couple. At the door add a buck to those prices.

The Rock-a-Thon on March 26 will feature rock music for 16 hours. D.J.'s from KLRB, the rock band Black Velvet plus music that students have chosen themselves will be featured. This fund raiser will benefit groups such as the Volunteer Bureau, the Hartnell Foundation and the American Heart Association.

MEChA promotes Ethnic Study

An Ethnic Study Seminar sponsored by MEChA will be held tonight from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in P.A. 125.

Ed Cruz, vice-president of MEChA, says that the purpose of the seminar is "to promote the (ethnic study) program and let the community know that it is here," and to "let people know of the effects that will happen if the board

cuts it down."

Featured in the seminar will be the Maya Dance Troupe performing from 6:30 to 7:00. The keynote speaker will be Dr. Guzman from UC Santa Cruz. Other speakers include Dr. Bill Melendez, Santa Clara County Education Administrator, and Hartnell instructors Juan Olivarez and Dr. Manuel Rivera as well as MEChA president Elsie Martinez.

For the record...

John Glau was appointed treasurer at the ASHC meeting Feb. 17 and not a Senator as had been reported.

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Roll the ball

Enthusiastic member of the Another Year to Grow program Hilary Cantor has fun with one of the cement structures designed for the kids. For more photographs of children in the program turn to pages 4 and 5.

—photo by Kevin Flake

Editorial: We'll lose more than Dr. Madsen

Dr. Gibb R. Madsen has resigned. Now, some who read this will say, "Who the...is he?" Others will say, "Great!"; some will say, "Big deal."

Whatever, the view, Dr. Madsen, our superintendent-president, will be leaving Hartnell College as of Aug. 31.

Madsen has been...condemned many a time for his actions at this college by faculty and community as well as past editorials. However, in a span of 13 years there must be something the man has done well.

Ah...Let's see. Well, the college has grown and changed over his administration. The college and students have gotten a new college center, visual arts facility, performing arts center, child care center, warehouse, CRAC building and gym. A college which doesn't grow over the years isn't much of a college.

This college can also take pride in its educational standards. There's no way we're going to praise Madsen alone for the state of the college (maybe we can hold him responsible for recent developments). However, a good president is one piece of an intricate puzzle used to build a good teaching institution.

We wish Madsen all the luck in the future.

Now enough with the preliminary, on to the facts at hand.

In our ongoing attempt to present new information on the cuts which have been afflicted upon us, we offer this interesting piece of information.

\$130,000. That is not the amount that will be saved by the cuts, but the price which Hartnell will pay as a result of the budget revisions.

How can that be? It stands to reason that if you cut teachers and programs the college will save money. But that's only if you make the right cuts.

To understand this loss, one must understand ADA—the life blood of the college.

Letter: Journalism cutback Reaction—the truth hurts

Editor of the Panther Sentinel:

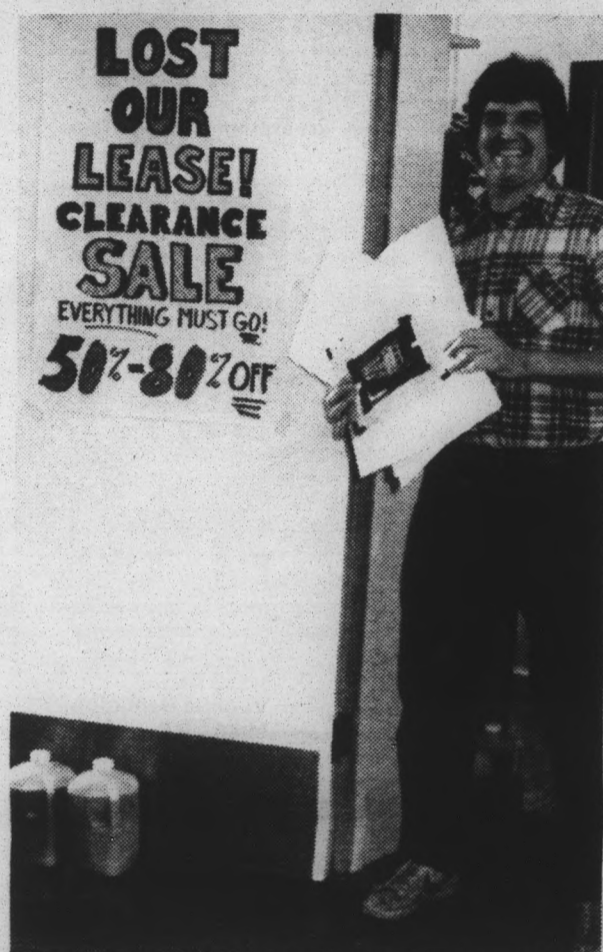
My reaction to the idea of the Panther Sentinel possibly being discontinued next semester was one of disgust.

The supposed reasoning behind this move is that the college will be saving money. My guess is that the paper, since it isn't edited and censored by the administration, contains too much criticism of Hartnell's policies and administration. Sometimes the truth hurts.

Too often I hear students complaining of not knowing what is happening on campus or why there is going to be tuition in Hartnell's future. If students are uninformed now just think how it will be when the Sentinel is gone. How are students supposed to know about important issues such as tuition, faculty and classified worker cutbacks, even governing board meetings if there is no student newspaper.

Hartnell has a capable journalism department and staff and I think they should have the privilege to continue publishing the Panther Sentinel.

Sincerely
Ron Sorgi



For Sale!

Smiling in the face of layoffs, Mark Eaton of reprographics displays a humorous statement on his door about the ominous doom of NO JOB at Hartnell next semester.

—photo by Marc Pitargue

Letter: Chicanos fear more abuses

Editor of the Sentinel:

As a young struggling chicano, I fear that the election of Lilly Martinez as student representative to the governing board will damage the chances of any chicano student to gain respect of his or her fellow students on this campus. This fear has grown and continues to grow for the following reasons:

- (1) Her past political performance as ASHC president was an embarrassment because of her misuse of funds and her close ties with MEChA. (\$4,600 given to MEChA, the club of which her twin sister was president while only \$600 was given to EOPS)
- (2) The ASHC (Lilly Martinez, Giovanis Montero and Company) a year ago did not allow a polling station at the East Campus despite many complaints by the students of Hartnell.
- (3) In May of 1982, the election committee abused the students' rights to know the outcome of the ASHC election by not tabulating the results directly after the election. The election committee included Lilly Martinez, who was the ASHC president.
- (4) Martinez and company would only appoint

Hispanics to any vacant position in the ASHC. Her appointment of Ed Cruz and Ruben Benitez as ASHC senators and calling them the only qualified people to represent the students of this campus was racist discrimination.

The student government of which Lilly was a member, was allowed to represent one group for one reason. The reason for the existence of student government is to represent ALL students. Some of the actions which Lilly effected were an embarrassment to Chicano students, and unfortunately, we Chicano students are identified with the actions of the Martinez administration.

The ASHC elections are coming up in April. Don't be surprised if Lilly Martinez and her special interest group will once again try to control the ASHC. If you students wish to insure that there is no misuse of student body funds and that your rights as a student are not abused, then go and run for an office or vote for anybody not associated with Lilly Martinez!

John Ordunez, Fred Soria, George Medina, Goe Gonzalez, Eva Gonzalez, Cesar Flores, Dan Meza, Carlos A. Espino.

For every hour one student is in a class, the college gets a certain amount of money.

If one adds up all the hours every student is in class, one can find out how much the teacher is bringing to the school in ADA.

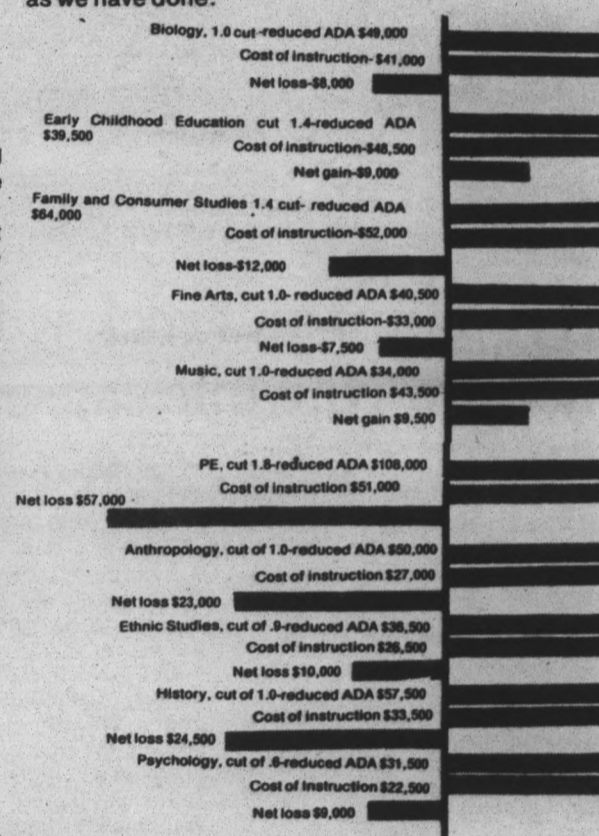
Subtract the teacher's salary and fringes and his portion of the discipline's other instructional costs from how much he is bringing in, and you come up with some interesting figures.

Cut biology, lose \$8,000 in ADA; cut fine arts, lose \$7,500; cut P.E. classes, lose a whopping \$57,000; cut anthropology, lose \$23,000; cut ethnic studies, lose \$10,000; cut history, lose \$24,000; cut psychology and lose \$9,000 in ADA money. All of this comes to a grand total about \$138,000 that the college will lose in ADA if the cuts are not changed.

Madsen may have done some good things for the college, but one must question his reasons for the budget cuts after seeing these figures.

The board need only do some figuring on their own to see that these cuts are probably the worst ones which could have been made.

There is still time for the board members to change their minds, still time for them to save the college money, if only they take the time to examine the cuts as we have done.



Letter: Joe Kuska a fond memory

Dear Editor:

I'm writing in regards to the article on Joseph B. Kuska in the Panther Sentinel issue, February 18, 1983. It was very thoughtful to write an article on him. He was a neighbor of mine and close friend of the family and we all loved him dearly. It is true that everyone at Hartnell College and people that knew him loved him fondly and always will. It is a fact that in the three years he lived in Salinas, he made more friends than people who lived in Salinas a lifetime.

Sincerely,
Susan Butchko

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Dean's lists honors Hartnell scholars

The following have been named to the dean's list for the spring. Each is a full-time student with a grade point average of 3.0 or above.

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Timothy Bustos
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Mike German
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Larry Witham

Coming up...

March 8: Winds Ensemble

The Hartnell College Community Band, conducted by Carl Christiansen, will present a concert featuring various masterpieces for wind instruments starting at 8 p.m. in the college center. Admission is \$2.

March 8: Ethnics Studies Seminar

MEChA and Ethnics Studies will sponsor its second annual ethnics studies seminar from 6-9 p.m. in PA 125. Featured will be folk dancers and various speakers, including Dr. Ralph Guzman of Merrill College at UC Santa Cruz.

March 11: "Panther Fantasy"

Friends of People club will be sponsoring another FOP-BOP dance, featuring the debut of the group Prizner, from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Hartnell Auxiliary Gym. Advance tickets are \$3 per person and \$5 per couple, at the door, \$4 per person and \$6 per couple.

March 11 Counseling session

Counselors from the admissions offices of UC Irvine, Riverside, and Santa Cruz as well as the University of Redlands will be in the college center from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. to answer any questions about their campuses. EOPS will be sponsoring the event.

March 15: Personal Finance Seminar

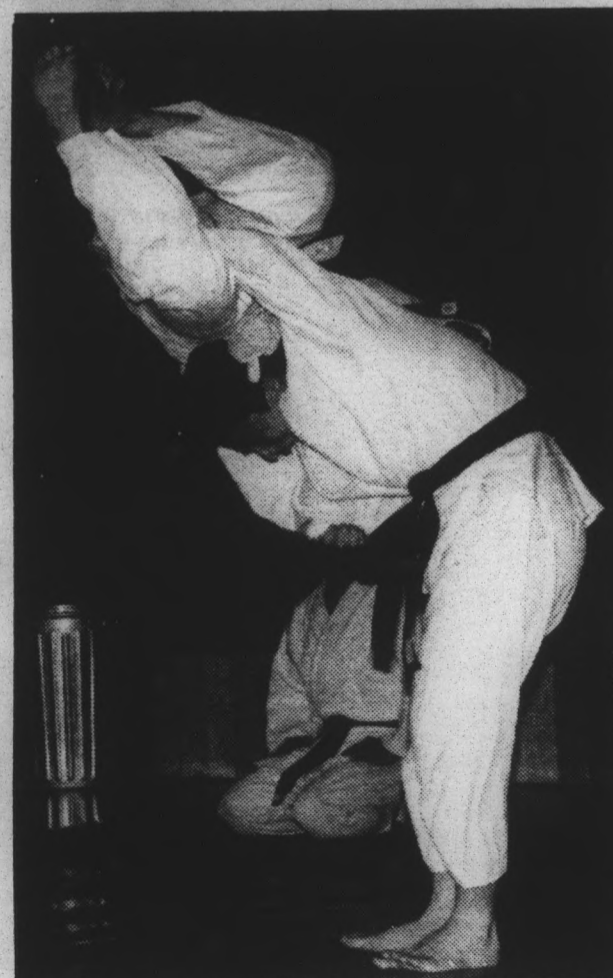
ASHC will sponsor several finance seminars aimed at helping students learn to deal with money management. The seminars will be an hour long and begin at 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and noon on March 15, and at 10 a.m., noon and 1 p.m. on March 16. They will be held in the conference room of the college center.

March 15: Deadline

This is the last day to submit letters to the editor for the next issue of the Sentinel.

March 17: String Quartet

The Faculty String Quartet of the California State University at Fresno will be presenting a recital at 8:00 p.m. in the Hartnell Recital Hall. Admission is free.



Not a Dance

Students at the Japanese evening on March 26 staged a judo demonstration for the benefit of those in attendance.

—Photo by Kevin Stewart

For some, they could use one more year to



Chris Dennis-Strathmeyer receives instructions from teacher Nancy Murphy that he ought to "play nice" when engaging in such outdoor games as Red Rover.

*Photos
by
Kevin Flake*



Preparing for their imaginary feast, Daniel Bigley, H use plastic knives to carve clay.



With a little help, Lindsay Lerable learns how electric circuits work, through hands on experience.

ar to learn and another year to grow.

Developing lasting friendships is an important part of this program. Daniel Bigley and Anthony Madrigal discuss everything from which activity they choose to engage in to whether the 49'ers stand a chance at next years Super Bowl.



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iel Bigley, Hilary Cantor and Greg Paulsen



Anthony Madrigal and Polly Richardson coyly peek through the popular kid sized cutout of a person



The whole group, after coming in, from recess sits in a school circle and takes turns choosing which activity they wish to participate in first.

Playoffs in future?

Bad weather hindering Panther nine

By Mike Hale

Comparative Analysis

SPORT: Baseball

TEAMS: Mission, Hartnell

CONFERENCE: Coast

PITCHING STAFFS: Solid

DEPTH: Average

SPEED: Fair

GAMES PLAYED: Mission: 45-50

Hartnell: 1

When one compares two potentially fine baseball teams such as Mission and Hartnell, the similarities are apparent.

Naturally, each play baseball in the same conference and both teams have comparable characteristics.

But a closer analysis reveals one major difference this season; games played.

No, the above stat in that category is not a computer error. Mission College, as well as Skyline and Ohlone join as a

team early in a winter league, thus getting vital game experience before the actual season even begins.

Insignificant? Well, most consider that extra head-start on the rest of the league as crucial.

Mission annually attracts talented prospects from the San Jose area who were unable to latch on to major colleges, and with the experience already obtained, is picked by many to win the conference.

The Panther's don't field a winter team for two reasons. One, rules state that the team has to be sponsored by someone and not affiliated with the school. This costs money. Two, Coach Tony Teresa is coaching football in the winter.

But Teresa hopes to counter the other team's head starts by using precise timing.

"We know that other teams have played more games than us," said Teresa. "We just hope to get hot at the right time and catch up with them."

But his squad is having trouble doing just that because of the weather.

The team has been confined to the main gym to conduct practices and have had need games canceled due to the heavy rains.

But when and if the weather ever clears, keep watch on the Panthers, who according to Teresa, have vast potential.

In what looks to be a talented and deep infield, the Panthers should keep defensive miscues to a minimum.

Catching for the Panthers will be either sophomore and Alisal grad Mark Hosko or Mike Bernet from RLS. Returner Randy Bispo has been moved from right field to handle the first base chores along with Marc Smoreczicki.

Always reliable Danny Teresa will roam second base while John Courrejou and Robert Zuniga will both see action at shortstop. (Courrejou played on the '79 Hartnell team)

At the hot corner will be Jose Ramirez and John Franklin. Phil Kelly will also play third base as well as other infield positions.

In the outfield will be sophomore Kiki Garcia, Mark Escalate and Donald Burney.

The Panthers will hold eight pitchers on the roster this season. Freshman Gordy Dillard leads a talented group who should turn out to be Hartnell's strong point.

Dillard recieved the win in the opening game of the year, going five innings, striking out 10 batters and walking only two.

In that game Dillard gave way to Greg

Raynes and Alan Wells. Although Teresa has not yet decided who will normally start and who will relieve, Raynes and Wells will be relied on heavily to save contests.

Right now, Teresa wants to "play it by ear" and see who gets hot. Based on that and the injury factor, he will ultimately pick a starting rotation.

Other pitchers on the roster include sophomores Todd Guzik and Marty Cerna, Dave Almos, Craig Prunty and Terry Benson.

Hartnell's chances?

Well, unlike last year, the Panthers will be able to compete in post-season competition March 11-14 even if they don't finish first.

The Coast Conference has only eight teams this year. Cuesta, which tied for the league title last year, dropped out.

Although Mission, Skyline and Ohlone got a head-start on Hartnell, MPC, Cabrillo, Menlo and Gavilan, the race to the playoffs most likely will be hot and heavy.

Hopefully, the Panther's will be hot and the playoffs will weigh heavy on their mind.



Confined to the gym for stretching and a brief work out, members of the Hartnell baseball team are stuck inside until grounds dry up. Due to the rain, the Panthers have only played one game this year.

Talent and depth are evident

Softball team has potential for winning year

With the season nearly three weeks old, one would think the women's softball team is about to reach its peak competitively.

Well, mother nature has had other plans, and with only one game under its belt, the women's season has virtually just begun.

The lone game was a 13-11 loss to San Jose City College.

The score was tied eight to eight in the sixth inning but key defensive errors in the seventh led to the Panther's downfall.

But the outcome of the San Jose game probably won't be indicative of what lies ahead this year. In what was a good turnout, Coach Carolyn West was blessed with a lot of talent and some needed experience on her squad.

On the mound for the Panthers will be Denna Patton and Mary Wahl, with their battery mates to be either Nita Raros or Deon Dimmick.

In the outfield will be Anne Sorgi, Monika Marias, Lori McNett, Debbie Russell, Lisa Camacho and Contessa Seals. Rounding the infield will be Chris Parodi, Mary Blair, Marianne Carvalho, Monique Johnson, Kathy Sumpter and Peggy Cain.

Three players from the women's basketball team have joined the squad late. Michelle Courrejou, Ronnie Sorgi and Nora Partido have begun refining their skills to aid the Panther cause.

And this year, the common cause could be playoffs.

According to a source close to the team, this year's squad is talented, strong and enthusiastic. And with the

depth the team has, barring injury there exists the potential for a highly successful season.

The women are coming off a mediocre season a year ago which saw them finish 7-9.

Catcher Deon Dimmick is returning for a second season after an excellent season a year ago.

Anne Sorgi is also returning. Last season she wasn't a starter until the last three games and finished the year batting .333.

The women are without the services of Debbie Ford, who was the catalyst a year ago. Ford had a .400 average while being the pitching ace as well.

March 8 - MPC, 3:00 p.m.
March 11 - EVERGREEN VALLEY, 3:00 p.m.
March 15 - at Mission, 3:00 p.m.
March 18 - GAVILAN, 3:00 p.m.
March 22 - CABRILLO, 3:00 p.m.
March 25 - at Ohlone, 3:00 p.m.

April 1 - KINGS RIVER, 2:00 p.m.
April 5 - SKYLINE, 3:00 p.m.
April 8 - at MPC, 3:00 p.m.
April 12 - at Evergreen Valley, 3:00 p.m.
April 15 - MISSION, 3:00 p.m.
April 19 - at Gavilan, 3:00 p.m.

April 22 - at Cabrillo, 3:00 p.m.
April 26 - OHLONE, 3:00 p.m.
April 29 - at Skyline 3:00 p.m.
May 4-6 - League Playoffs
May 14 - Nor Cal Playoffs
May 20-21 - State Championships

Men, women swimmers top Fresno City

Swim coach Pat McCarty wants to keep his head above water this year.

That statement is an unintended pun that means that he possesses a "wait and see" attitude in describing his team, thus avoiding making any early-season predictions.

But after his swim team's impressive showing against the Fresno City Rams on Feb. 26, he may have seen all he needs to.

Fighting the cold winter rains, both the men and women came home with two victories against the division I school.

The men needed a victory in the final event (400 freestyle relay) to pass the Rams in points.

They got just what they needed.

The relay team of Steve Alden, Brian Day, Jim Foord and Kent Jones combined for the victory in a time of 4:06.92. The men went on to win the meet by a score of 47-44.

Swimmer Brooke Bentson captured three first place finishes and Jackie Hamil won two to lead the women to a 48-40 victory.

Bentson claimed wins in the 100 free (1:03.9), the 50 free (27.19) and the 50 fly (33.50). Hamil clocked a 40.08 in the 50 breast and a 1:29.73 in the 100 breast to beat her competition.

Men, women netters defeat Merced

Both tennis teams at Hartnell defeated Merced College on the Panther courts on Feb. 22.

For the men, top-seed Larry Burk survived a first set loss to overcome opponent Darryl Barger in the top singles match. Burke ended up winning 3-6 6-4 6-2.

Burk then teamed up with Mike Van Schuyver to easily defeat Barger and Ed Tighe, 6-1 6-4.

The men defeated Merced 7-2.

Although they lost their first two matches, the women regained their composure to defeat Merced 6-3.

Lana Abba and Sherrie Addison won their respective matches as did Marian Lowe.

Lowe's victory is not a surprise. What is surprising is that she is 65 years old.

Competing successfully against 18 and 19 year olds, Lowe is indeed a story in herself. More later.

The two team victories moved both the men and women's records to 1-1 on the season.

The Panther women are coming off a quality year in '82, which saw them finish third in the state among division II schools. Coach McCarty says that the turnout was good for this year's team and with the proper set of cir-

cumstances, the women should be a force to reckon with in the conference race. Cabrillo and MPC though are counted on to give the Panthers all they can handle.

The women's team will miss the services of All-American Karen Schramm. She finished fourth in the state in the 500 free and fifth in the 200 IM a year ago.



Having a ball

Japanese agricultural students take part in organized athletics at Hartnell as part of a special program devised to give these students an opportunity to enjoy aspects of American life and physical fitness. Here, they try their hand at a game of volleyball.

Ex-Panther signs pro contract

Former Panther football standout Greg Fields is a member of the United States Football League's Los Angeles Express.

Fields, a defensive end, played for the Panthers in 1973-74 before transferring to Grambling where he saw extensive action.

He was then signed by the Detroit Lions of the NFL in 1978, but was cut before training camp.

He then caught on with the Baltimore Colts before being released in 1981.

Fields, a second cousin of Los Angeles Ram and now Buffalo Bill all-pro Isiah Robertson, was signed this past fall by the USFL's Arizona Wranglers.

By this time, obviously used to traveling, Fields packed his bags again after being cut by Arizona and was picked up by the express in Feb.

Field's debut for that team was last Sunday against the New Jersey Generals and Herschel Walker.

The results of that game were not available at press time.

The Express, like other USFL clubs, are getting an edge on the NFL in signing top college prospects. And with the guaranteed television contract granted to them, big money has been trading hands throughout the new league.

It is unknown how much the Express is paying for Field's services, but it could be safe to say he is the highest paid ex-Panther in professional football.

For the men, Jones, Day and Gilbert Hernandez will be the major point producers. Cuesta and MPC will inevitably be the top teams in the men's division.

Hernandez is coming back for a second season while Jones and Day are both freshmen.

Day, from Salinas High is competing quite well after getting his unconditional release from the baseball team.

Sports

Calendar

March 11 - at Cuesta 2:00 p.m.

March 18 - at MPC 2:00 p.m.

March 24 - CABRILLO, 2:00 p.m.

April 8 - OHLONE, 2:00 p.m.

April 15-16 - Conference Championships

April 28-29 - Nor Cal Championships

May 6-7 - State Championships

Golfers battle rain; but win matches

The Hartnell men's golf team won two straight matches before rain washed away more than a week of their 1983 season.

On Feb. 22, the Arvin Smith coached Panthers defeated West Valley 32-22 at Fort Ord.

Hartnell received strong play from Jeff Ogden and Jeff Harris. Harris earned medalist honors for Hartnell with a five-over-par 79.

West Valley's Brett Schulster and Tom Martin also had 79's. Panther John Clark shot a respectable 83.

In that match, Ogden teamed with Harris to score a 16-2 advantage over West Valley's second threesome.

Hartnell's next win came two days later at the rain-soaked Fort Ord course.

The Panthers defeated Merced by six strokes, 30-24.

Chris Haughey shot a round of 80, while Jeff Harris, who had a match-leading 38 on the back-nine, finished with an 81.

Merced's leader was Jack Roth, who shot an 82.

If skies ever clear over the Valley, the Panthers will begin Coast Conference action.

The three top players for Hartnell this year are all, ironically, from Salinas High. Haughey, Ogden and Harris were coached by Frank Casas of the Cowboys and are familiar with the Fort Ord course, where Salinas often plays.

Haughey, a sophomore, was Hartnell's top golfer a year ago.

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